

A Thought  
The truly generous is the truly wise, and he who loves no others, lives unloved.—Homer

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in the north portion, probably frost in north Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy.

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## BRITAIN BLOCKS JAPANESE

### F. D. to Challenge Talmadge in Georgia Nov. 29

#### New Dealers Aim to Spike Guns of Unrelenting Critic

Georgia Governor Heads Revolt Once Led by Long  
—But Is Conservative

100,000 TO ATTEND

Atlanta Will See Mammoth Political Rally Day After Thanksgiving

ATLANTA, Ga.—(NEA)—Can the bitterest Democratic opponent and possible rival of President Roosevelt be smothered under the cheers of a vast mass meeting of more than 100,000 New Deal partisans?

The opponent and possible rival is Gov. Eugene Talmadge, touted as successor to Huey Long as principal source in the Roosevelt chorus which will be next summer's Democratic nominating convention.

The test will be made Nov. 29 in the huge Grant Field of Georgia Tech here—a broadcast speech by the president at a celebration of his "homecoming" to the state he considers his "second home."

No pains are being spared by the Democratic friends of the president in this region to turn out an overflow crowd. Motoreads are being organized to bring people from all parts of the state.

Farmer's will come "rattling to town in mule-drawn buggies. Georgia Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, heading the congressional reception committee, believe the crowd may reach 200,000 and become one of the greatest political demonstrations ever staged in the south.

For weeks all hotel rooms have been reserved, and emergency lodgings are being sought.

Governor Not Invited  
To this picnic, Governor Talmadge hasn't been invited. His name has been omitted from the list of notables who will sit on the platform with the president.

That is unusual for a governor, especially a Democratic governor. But Roosevelt partisans in Georgia insist it would not be fitting to include in the program the stormy governor, who repeatedly has assailed the New Dealers as "a bunch of Communists" and announced that he will try resolutely to prevent Roosevelt's re-nomination.

If Talmadge is present at all, it will be merely as a spectator. Some think he will make a point of being absent from the city on the 29th.

An advance indication of the tone of the meeting was given a few days ago when Gen. Hugh Johnson before an Atlanta audience reaffirmed his support of President Roosevelt and was greeted with a storm of applause.

Talmadge Is Receptive  
Talmadge, the picturesque, suspender-snapping governor who has spent much of his time in recent weeks stump-speaking in many states against the New Deal in general and the AAA and NRA in particular, could scarcely fail to be impressed by a vast outpouring in honor of Roosevelt.

Despite Talmadge's overwhelming election in 1922, it would tend to make him ponder how solidly his own state is with him against Roosevelt, and how much support he could muster outside Georgia for an anti-Roosevelt party convention or a third party movement.

That Talmadge's speeches have brought the beginnings of a boomlet cannot be denied. Mayor McNair of Pittsburgh, first Democratic mayor of that city since the Civil war, has promised to get Talmadge's name on the ballot in the Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary.

"He's the man to rescue the Democrats from the Communistic tendencies" (Continued on page three)



Grant Field, vast football stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta, is the scene of the huge demonstration planned by Georgia New Dealers to show support of Roosevelt despite opposition of Gov. Talmadge.



Senator W. F. George



President Roosevelt



Senator R. B. Russell

At the president's side in his differences with Georgia's governor are Georgia's two U. S. senators, shown inset left. Both were active in promoting the Atlanta demonstration, Talmadge being ignored.

#### DeVaughn Store Is Robbed; \$200 Taken

Rear Door Unlatched, Thieves Take 15 Suits, 15 Pairs of Shoes

The second-hand store of Lee DeVaughn, front street, was robbed Wednesday night of articles valued at approximately \$200.

Night Policeman Ward discovered the robbery about 10 p. m. A rear door was open. The owner was notified and a checkup revealed that the loot missing included 15 suits, 15 pairs of shoes, four raincoats and five automatic pistols.

Police Thursday were without clues. Apparently the robbery was committed by several persons.

The rear door, the entrance the burglars used, had not been crashed but was found unlatched. Mr. DeVaughn told police that he couldn't remember whether he locked the door before leaving late Wednesday.

#### Another \$661,608 Received by State

Dyess Announces Additional Funds for Expenditure by the WPA

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Works Progress Administrator W. R. Dyess announced receipt Thursday of an additional \$661,608 Arkansas allotment, of which \$180,240 would be used to set up a project for the distribution of surplus commodities to unemployable relief clients.

Other allotments were for the carrying out of the various WPA projects over the state, including road work, sewing rooms, sanitary toilets, and others.

#### Large Attendance at Dance Is Expected

Indications point toward a large attendance Thursday night at the dance to be given at Hotel Barlow, the first public entertainment of its kind since the appearance here of Carl (Docson) Moore.

Promoters have secured Harry Walker and his 12-piece orchestra, sometimes referred to as the aristocrats of modern rhythm. Sponsors said Walker's orchestra is on route to Florida and that they were fortunate in scheduling the engagement here.

The dance starts at 10 p. m.

#### Dr. Morris Fishbein to Begin Series on "Truth About Diet"

Famed Health Writer Opening New Series in The Star Today

Exposing all the hokum of diet fads, telling the truth about reducing, orange juice, prunes, vitamins, and plain old-fashioned bellyache, a new daily column, "The Truth About Diet" will make its appearance in The Star today.

These articles will be written by Dr. Morris Fishbein, famous medical authority, who, for the last eight years, has conducted a daily health column which has appeared in The Star and hundreds of other NEA Service newspapers throughout the country. This daily column has made him the best known and most popular medical writer in America.

Dr. Fishbein is particularly qualified to write about fads and diets, and their relation to health. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine, he is one of the first to get exact information concerning the latest achievements in medicine, and to expose the folly of passing food fads.

He has written numerous books and magazine articles, and is in constant demand for public and professional lectures on health topics all over the country.

The new column will cover systematically the subject of dieting. Dr. Fishbein will start in by telling how your food is digested and what each part of your digestive system has to do. Next he will debunk various diet fads, telling the truth about each, and giving the real facts about foods and their uses.

Then, in regular order, he will devote a complete series of articles on foods and their classifications, diets and diseases related to dieting, diets for specific ailments, diets for gaining and reducing, diets for children, diets for the aged and the invalid, and finally an analysis of the individual items contained in foods and telling what they do to sustain health.

The entire series of columns, when completed, will give the equivalent of a full-sized book on every phase of food and dieting.

Dr. Fishbein, author of the new diet column, received the medical degree from Rush Medical College in 1912, after being graduated from the University of Chicago. In 1913, he became assistant editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and since then has been editing several other medical publications of technical and semi-technical nature. Recently he completed the "Modern Home Medical Advisor," an encyclopedia on family health and medical



Dr. Morris Fishbein

care. Other books of which he is author include "Mirrors of Medicine," "The New Medical Follies," "The Human Body and Its Care," "Shattering Health Superstitions," and "Doctors and Specialists."

#### Ginnings Total Is 8,437,084 Bales

Total Nov. 14 Compares With 8,634,632 Same Date Last Year

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 14 was reported Thursday by the Bureau of the Census to total 8,437,084 running bales.

Ginnings a year ago to November 14 totaled 8,634,632.

Ginnings by states included: Arkansas 623,276 bales.

Many engines now submitted to the U. S. Department of Commerce for approval are designed for operation at high altitudes.

Practically all larger airports of the United States now have airport radio traffic-control apparatus and employ this system.

#### Mrs. Higgason, of Rocky Mound, Dies

Pioneer Hempstead Woman, Mother of Judge L. F. Higgason, Succumbs

Mrs. J. L. Higgason, mother of former County Judge L. F. Higgason, died early Thursday at her home in Rocky Mound, community east of Hope. She had been ill several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Rocky Mound church. Burial was in Rocky Mound cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, L. F. Higgason, Leonard, Grady and Harold Higgason, and a number of daughters.

#### DeQueen Writer Praises Bobcats

"One of Heaviest, Fastest Squads in State," Declares Ralph Kite

Ralph Beverly Kite, writing in the DeQueen Daily Citizen, in a column called "grid," has this to say about the Hope Hope High School football team and Coach Foy Hammons:

"Hope's defeat by Camden and El Dorado both came early in the season, before the Bobcats had really hit their stride. They are undoubtedly one of the heaviest, fastest high school aggregations in the state, with a veteran coach who has made the production of winning football teams a specialty."

"The Leopards and their coaches are due much praise for the showing made against Hope. They have undoubtedly established the right of the Leopards to recognition as one of the state's major high school football teams."

"We have no alibi for losing to the Bobcats. It was a great battle, and a clean one, and to say that the Bobcats deserved to win is not to intimate necessarily that the Leopards deserved to lose. For three tense quarters."

(Continued on page three)

#### Corn Belt Farmers Enter Court Appeal

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A group of "Corn Belt" farmers asked the Supreme Court of the United States Thursday for permission to file a brief supporting the government in the case which is expected to decide the constitutionality of the AAA processing taxes.

#### Cargile Hurt on Eve of Game Here

Hope's Star Quarterback May Be Replaced by Vasco Bright

Toolies Cargile, star quarterback of the Hope High School football team, injured an ankle in practice Wednesday and may see little if any action in the final home game here Friday night against Beebe High School.

Cargile stepped in a hole while running down the field on a pass. Coach Hammons said at noon Thursday that he would shift Vasco Bright to the quarterback position.

If the ankle permits, Cargile may be seen running from a halfback position against Beebe. Coach Hammons is also anxious that Bright gain as much experience as possible in running the team. The Bobcat mentor is counting on Bright for a future quarterback in years to come.

The balance of the team is believed to be in good condition. The game has been designated as a homecoming affair and the final appearance of the squad on the home lot is expected to add to the attendance Friday night.

#### Ellsworth Forced Back by Mishap

Fuel Gauge Breaks and He Hastily Returns From Antarctic Venture

NEW YORK.—(P)—Lincoln Ellsworth wireless the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance Wednesday night that he was back at his base ship the Wyatt Earp, after an unsuccessful effort to fly the Weddell sea to the Ross sea.

Forced to turn back after a fuel gauge had broken, his ship, piloted by Herbert Hollick-Konnyon, landed after three hours and 11 minutes of flying time.

Ellsworth wrote that the tenth and eleventh hours of the flight, which he expected to require about 14 hours altogether, would be the most dangerous in event of an accident, "for then we will be more than 400 miles from the estimated coastline and possible source of fresh food supply."

He said he would claim for the United States the unclaimed territory from the 80th to the 120th meridians and call it James W. Ellsworth land, after his father.

German food shortage is worrying the Nazis.

#### South Main Speeders Get Police Warning; Students Offenders

Excessive automobile speed on South Main and South Elm streets by Hope High School students drew a warning Thursday from Chief of Police John W. Ridgill.

"Students will be picked up and fined unless they drive slower, was the warning from Chief Ridgill.

Numerous complaints have reached officers lately of fast driving by students on these two streets. The complaints were not only for speed but for reckless driving with cars loaded with students.

Chief Ridgill also pointed out the danger in students riding on fenders and running boards. Officers will be stationed at street intersections with orders to arrest persons who drive at a fast clip, Ridgill concluded.

#### 100,000 Italians Ordered to Farms

Soldiers to Assist Raising Food—Sessalie Returns to Capital

By the Associated Press  
Premier Mussolini released 100,000 men from their military duties for three months Thursday to strengthen Italy's resistance to the League of Nations' Sanctions.

An official statement said that the troops granted leaves would assist in speeding up Italy's industrial and agricultural production.

As French and British experts received peace talks in Paris, authoritative French quarters said Premier Mussolini would not be interested in any Franco-British peace proposals until the new Italian commander in Africa "had a chance to win a few battles."

Sessalie Returns Home  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Emperor Haile Selassie returned unexpectedly to his capital Thursday—a short time before two Italian planes flew over the territory he had just left.

The emperor disclosed that he made two flights over the front.

An official communique said two Fascist airplanes flew over the strategic cities of Harar and Dire Dawa just after Selassie departed from that sector for Addis Ababa.

The emperor made a two-day inspection tour of the government front during which the government announced that two Italian tanks had been captured and their 12 occupants beheaded.

Ethiopian Victories  
ADDIS ABABA.—(P)—Ethiopian victories at the cost of hundreds of casualties were reported Wednesday night from the southern battle front while Emperor Haile Selassie urged on the defenders of his empire.

The successful ambuscade of a train of 72 Italian trucks carrying Somali warriors and munitions, was described in unofficial reports from Harar.

More than 150 Somalis were killed or wounded while Ethiopian casualties were estimated in excess of 300. The battle, south of Sasa Banah on the left bank of the river Fafan, was waged without quarter.

Several Italian officials were wounded, but captured, and 53 of the trucks were believed captured, the Harar dispatches stated.

It was reported reliably 1,000 of the empire's crack marksmen, under Fitaurari (commander Bakala Ayala, had halted an Italian push in an important pass in the Radawa hills, inflicting heavy losses.

These hills are about 50 miles south-east of Sasa Banah, and about 175 miles southwest of Jijiga, key Ethiopian city of the south.

The emperor, who left his capital by (Continued on page three)

#### Outbreak of War in China Depends on Japan's Army

British Intervention Strengthens Chinese War Lords, Is Belief

#### BLOCK NEW STATE

Japanese Angry Over Failure to Create Independent North China

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A hint in the plan for establishment of an autonomous North China was said by an authoritative source Thursday, to be due to pressure brought by Great Britain.

Lull Before the Storm

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Fear was expressed in official quarters Thursday that the lull which has settled over North China is only temporary and that the Japanese military movement may yet bring about autonomy (independence) of that area.

It was stated that the Japanese foreign office through its negotiations with the National Chinese government at Nanking appeared to have caused a hitch in the autonomy program.

But the Chinese fear that Japan's Kwantung army may exercise the same independence of action it has often evidenced in the past.

Japanese Angry

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Japanese military authorities are "highly displeased" at the definite setback to the North China autonomy movement, Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported Thursday from China.

The setback was attributed to an unwillingness of Japanese military leaders to join in the scheme "Machinations" of the Nanking government were declared responsible for the attitude of the Chinese generals.

Gov. Han Fu-Chu of Shantung, whose admission to the plan of autonomy is necessary if Shantung is to be included in the "independent area" was reported to have told Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, one of the leading autonomists, that he would be unable to go to Nanking for a conference "because of the pressure of official business."

Gen. Sheng Shih-chang, governor of Hopei province, was said to be still aloof, and was reported ready to accept a proposal offered by the Chinese government of the governorship of Anhwei province.

Army Action Threatened  
Japanese military officials in Tientsin, Rengo dispatches said, are "anxious lest the autonomy movement degenerate into personal bickering between the Chinese leaders."

"Should such intrigues disturb the peace of North China," the Rengo agency continued, "the Japanese army may be compelled to take definite action."

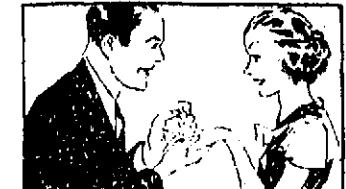
A like sentiment was expressed Wednesday by the Japanese minister of war, who said that if the Nanking government sends troops to North China to attempt to suppress the autonomy movement there, this country "must take action."

Such a move by Nanking, he minister, Gen. Yoshituki Kawashima said, "would inevitably produce a serious situation."

Velled Warning to Powers  
The United States and Great Britain, he said, "need not be concerned by the North China situation, as press dispatches report them to be, because Japan's manner of dealing with that crisis will be fair and just. It is unnecessary for other nations to worry about the situation."

A Japanese Foreign Office source attributes the autonomy movement in part to American and British currency policies. The American silver purchase policy and Britain's support of the Chinese national government's new currency reform program were mentioned.

General Kawashima expressed confidence that "the Nanking government will do nothing calculated to throw North China into confusion. Japan is gravely concerned over the (Continued on page six)



## With All My Love

by Mary Raymond  
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CHAPTER I  
A slender girl with a charming, eager face and rich chestnut hair took her traveling case from a taxi driver and stood holding it until the rattle of the cab died down the quiet street. She thought, looking up at the big, weather-beaten old building in front of her, that it looked very weary, almost as though it were ready to give up.

There was nothing familiar about it. Nothing even faintly resembling the house of which

she had dreamed since she was a child. She had asked the cab driver, puzzled, "You're sure this is the Cameron home? Mrs. Willard P. Cameron, you know?"

"Yes, miss. I know the place well."

And so Dana Westbrook had climbed out. And now she stood staring up at the old house supported by immense Corinthian columns that had once been white and now were only a dirty gray.

Soberly, she picked up her light case and

opened the old iron gate, sagging brickedly on rusty hinges. And then up the long, bricked walk from which many bricks were conspicuously missing.

A moment later she pulled down the ancient bronze bell. A hollow peal, which she knew must be resounding hideously within, greeted her.

The door was opened. Very little at first, as though by a cautious hand. And then wider, permitting the face of an old lady to peep

through. She had gray hair, drawn back neatly, and blue eyes that held a hint of surprise in them.

Impetuously, Dana put down her traveling case. "There was a joyous note in her voice: 'You're Grandmother Cameron, aren't you?'"

"Goodness me, no!" The old lady's voice rose in protest. Then, "Why, you must be Dana. Come in, my dear. And where is your grandmother? She went to meet you."

"I don't know. You see I hadn't the faintest

idea what my grandmother looked like. No one seemed to be looking for me, and so I got a cab and came out."

"Yes, of course," said the old lady, her eyes darting anxiously from Dana to the door. "I'm afraid, though, your grandmother won't like it. You see, in our family we always meet trains. And it is rather a reflection on us that you should come home for the first time in twenty-odd years in a cab."

(Continued on page five)



# Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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C. E. PALMER, President  
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## Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

One important function of the living tissue in your body is to grow. If it doesn't grow longer, it may grow in amount, or in such manner as to repair itself.

An important function of human beings and animals is to grow to the same size as the organisms from which they came. Mouse cells, for instance, do not have the power to make a mouse as big as an elephant.

Here's where the problem of cancer comes in. A cancer has been described as the power of unlimited growth. It is a growth which takes place suddenly in cells which have previously been growing at the normal and harmonious rate.

When the scientists find out why this sudden stimulus to growth occurs, they will know the cause of cancer. The power of growth and its speed vary at different periods in our lives. In the very early days in the life of a child, it can develop rapidly. Thus a tiny piece of tissue smaller than a pinhead will develop in a period of nine months to a mass weighing approximately eight pounds.

This, however, is not so extraordinary in itself when you realize that a whale's baby starts out not much bigger and eventually grows to be 25 feet long and to weigh 8 tons.

The human baby doubles its birth weight by the time it is 6 months old. A premature baby may double its weight in 44 days to catch up with the normal baby.

It is, of course, impossible for a living child or animal to grow without food. Once we thought that it was only the amount of food that was important. Now we know that vitamins are absolutely necessary to growth and that one vitamin particularly—vitamin D—is essential to growth of the long bones.

We know that a deficiency of certain glandular elements will interfere seriously with growth. This applies particularly to deficiencies in the thyroid gland and in the pituitary gland. One investigator believes that it is the function of the pituitary growth principle to permit enlargement of the size of the body as a whole. In other words, he feels that the harmonious proportional increase in size of all the various organs and tissues of the body is dependent on proper action of the pituitary gland.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

That a naval officer named Perry whipped the British in the battle of Lake Erie is known, presumably, to every schoolboy. That a naval officer named Perry opened Japan to trade with the outside world is also common knowledge.

But our knowledge of history gets a bit fuzzy, as a gray older, and most of us have a hazy idea that both of these stunts were accomplished by the same Perry.

As it happens, they weren't. Oliver Hazard Perry fought on Lake Erie; it was his brother, Matthew Calbraith Perry, who went to Japan—and the second achievement, from the viewpoint of world history, was perhaps even more important than the first.

A fine biography of this Japan Perry is now available in "The Great Commodore" by Edward M. Barrows. It tells the career of one of America's most useful sailors and gives a complete story of one of the most consequential achievements of modern times.

All that Japan is today dates from Perry's visit. Up to 1853, Japan had no foreign relations, no foreign trade, no visitors. The country was hermetically sealed; no one could enter it or leave it.

Perry went there with a fleet and by a combination of clever diplomacy and brute force opened the kingdom's doors. Few human acts have had greater consequences.

Perry himself was an interesting man; bluff, slightly pompous, a regular blow-hard sea dog of the old tradition—but a remarkably intelligent and forceful man, along with it. He was largely responsible for the modernization of our navy in the pre-Civil War era.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the biography sells for \$3.75.

Each legionnaire of the French Foreign Legion in North Africa is allowed, and even expected, to get drunk once every fortnight, because living in the lonely desert develops a dangerously low mental state.

Workmen employed at piercing pearls in India have inordinately fine complexions despite the insanitary surroundings in which they work.

Army men gain altitude of 74,000 feet in stratosphere flight.

## Well, It's An Appropriate time



## Spring Hill

High School News

Marjorie Phillips, Eunice Rhea Robertson; Bessie B. Foster.

Seventh grade honor roll: Bobbie Harvey, Ernestine Collins.

Eighth grade honor roll: Laura Faye Reid, Bessie B. Foster, Eunice R. Robertson.

Ninth grade honor roll: Gayle Kinsinger.

Tenth and twelfth grade honor roll: Yocum, Lila Pearl Stewart, Weaver Clements, Glen Walker, Marylain Collins.

Friday morning, November 15, the Spring Hill High School was honored by having Rev. Wallace R. Rogers make a very interesting talk in chapel. His subject was Armistice day.

Miss Noel Huckabee directed a song, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eunice Rhea Robertson. Miss Marjorie Phillips directed a song, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Huckabee. Miss Nela Mae Hamilton directed a song, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eunice Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton and wife were down from Hope Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster.

F. J. Hill is having a new house erected on the same lot where the old one was.

Earlie Archer and family of Hope, spent Sunday with Alvin Robertson and family.

Connie Yocum spent Sunday night with the Bryant brothers, across the river and attended court at Texarkana Monday.

Laura Fay Reid of Battlefield spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Fay Hill and went to the picture show at Hope, Saturday night.

Mesdames Frank Turner, Felix Foster and Bracy Smith were shopping in Hope Saturday.

F. J. Hill and wife were transacting business in Texarkana Monday.

Arthur Cullins and wife were Saturday visitors to Hope.

Fred and Henry Yocum were home from Amity Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron Light and baby, Audrey, were over from Liberty Hill Sunday afternoon.

Married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foley, Miss Clara Lou Foster and Mr. Connell of Prescott. Mr. Foley officiating. Mrs. Foster was one of our Spring Hill girls. We wish for them a happy and prosperous life.

J. H. and T. J. Martin and L. C. Yocum attended court at Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Clements and children were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell were down from Hope Sunday.

## Green Laseter

Mrs. Mary Putman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rose of Oak Grove this week.

Jack and Charles Butler and J. I. Baker and Elton Purdie were Sunday guests of Howard and Harold Cumble.

Miss Marian Wilson is visiting with relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Friday in Oak Grove community.

J. H. Woodul of Shreveport, La., is visiting with friends and relatives in this community.

Miss Helen Battles spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. Ray Tumble of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak Grove and Miss Dorothy Fae Cumble were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Miss Elizabeth Bowden spent part of last week with relatives in Lewisville.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. E. F. Simmons visited with Mrs. P. A. Dulin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner of Oak Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross, a short while Sunday afternoon. We are very sorry to lose Mr. and

## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

If you know her quite casually and haven't really definite knowledge about her personal tastes and preferences, don't give her beauty preparations for Christmas. The lavender you adore may smell just plain nasty to her. A powder someone recommended may make her skin look sallow and her appreciation of your judgment less flattering.

If, however, you know her fairly well or have had a chance to observe closely her skin and the preparations she generally keeps on her dressing table, you can't go wrong by picking cosmetics. There probably isn't a girl or woman who doesn't adore them—the more she gets the merrier her Christmas.

A bottle of perfume, of course, is the gift de luxe. Pick it because you know the recipient will like the odor and because it is a good brand which won't lose its spick or floral scent soon after she gets it. Remember that a diminutive flacon of her favorite, expensive perfume is a much smarter present than several ounces of something she'll give to the maid the day after Christmas.

Perfume in Small Vials

Nowadays, most manufacturers, realizing that American women have become educated to good perfumes, put their best brands in small vials as well as large, handsome bottles. One house has copied exactly its large containers and sells replicas of them in dram sizes.

Consider bath preparations for any and all women. Next to perfume, these are considered the height of luxury. She may indulge in creams, and she has to have makeup; but, especially if her income is at all limited, you can safely say she doesn't buy bath salts, jugs of body lotions, exquisite soaps and handsome boxes of bath powder.

Undoubtedly, a long-handled bath brush, packed with nail brush and tooth brushes to match will make gratitude to you burn brightly in her heart for months to come.

If you've heard her say (all women say it) that it's a bore and nuisance always to have to switch lipstick, compact, comb and mirror from one purse to another, how about one (or even two or three) of the new utility purse envelopes with space for all the things she has to carry. Fill at least one with a supply of her favorite daytime or evening cosmetics.

Other Fragrant Presents

A large bottle of toilet water, an equally large one of hand lotion, half a dozen giant cakes of expensive bath soap, three or four lipsticks in a set, a half-pound jar of her favorite cleansing or tissue cream—all these are practical as well as luxury presents.

Compacts, for evening and for street are more intriguing than ever. The sports-minded girl will appreciate the stunning leather ones, attached to cords and fobs which are to be worn through a lapel or buttoned to the pocket of riding breeches.

For one who prides herself on items which match, there are new and unusual compact, lipstick and mascara sets of sleek suede, silver, gold and enamel. Jeweled compacts, for evening, are slim and small, yet have space for everything. One especially nice variety of this type has a cigarette compartment that slides forward to reveal space for loose powder and rouge. Others, in needpoint and in tapestry, are so well equipped that they take the place of evening bags.

NEXT: More Christmas suggestions.

Mrs. Cliff Rogers from our community.

## Washington

The new pastor of the Washington-Ozan charge was unable to fill his pulpit at the local Methodist church last Sunday, on account of sickness. We welcome him and his family as citizens of our town.

Mrs. Claude Agee, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. Melson Frazier and Mrs. W. E. Elmore attended the Achievement day of home demonstration clubs at the city hall in Hope last Thursday. Mrs. Agee won the prize for the best quilt.

Mrs. Sallie Etter spent last week in Little Rock visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Grant.

Mrs. Kennedy from California is visiting Mrs. Roxie Redmond this week.

The friends of Mrs. Mattie Thompson surprised her with a birthday party last Saturday afternoon. The gathering took place at the home of her son-in-law, Lee McDonald. Mrs. Thompson was the recipient of a large birthday cake and other remembrances. She was 89 years old.

Guy Card of Hope spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey visited their daughter Mrs. S. E. McPherson in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dwyer were Hope visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Misses Lucile Hulsey, Vivian Beck Joella Gold and Reba May were Hope visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stuart of Shreveport were Sunday visitors of Mrs. M. H. Stewart.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope was the week end guest of Miss Bessie Trimble and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Misses Myrtle Bearden and Fannie Jane Elmore of Ouachita college, spent the week end with their parents.

Kendall Smith of Hope spent the week end with his father, Sammy Smith on Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins, J. E. and Leonard Bearden and William Robins attended the football game at DeQueen last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden and Mrs. J. R. Card visited in Texarkana Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Turner visited relatives in Camden last week.

Mrs. E. H. Ammonette and son Roger of Yancy spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Miss Mary Catts, T. N. Catts, Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. Gladys Ervin were Hope visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Alexander Smith and children of Route 1 spent the day in town Monday, guests of Mrs. Jennie and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin and Miss Flossie Martin of Waterloo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald Sunday.

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Mrs. Wade McElroy is spending a few weeks with her son, Walter McElroy of St. Louis.

Mrs. Olen Bennett is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary of Rosston.

G. L. Ayres of Shreveport, La., called on Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn and family one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Collier who has been bedfast for several weeks is able to be up again.

Mrs. John Altom called on Mrs. Millican, awhile Friday afternoon.

W. M. Coffee of Texarkana called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erwin Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ira and Guynell Gleghorn called on Miss Addie and Gladys McElroy Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mariner called on Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bennett Sunday.

Milton and Nellie Altom called on Addie and Allison McElroy Thursday night.

## Corn-Hog Contract Drafting Is Begun

AAA to Announce It Probably Early Next Month, Says Stanley

Drafting of the new corn-hog contract, has been started and will be along the lines recommended by producers and state agricultural specialists in conference with corn-hog officials in Washington, November 4 to 9. Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) officials are of the opinion that the new contract may be announced in early December, according to Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

The conference unanimously approved the proposal that contract signers be permitted to produce 100 per cent of their base hog production in 1936. This provision in the new contract is designed to permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, thereby providing for a total production 20 per cent under the average of 1932 and 1933. It was the wish of producer representatives that each signer of a new contract be required to raise at least 50 per cent as many hogs as the number in his base in order to receive the maximum payment for adjustment. A payment of \$2.50 for each hog produced up to 50 per cent of the signer's base was recommended.

The goal in corn adjustment is 95 million acres in 1936. The new program thus will provide for shifting 10 million acres out of corn and into soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops.

The new contract proposed by the conference would call for an optional adjustment of from 10 to 30 per cent in the base corn acreage of individual signers in 1936, with the requirement that participating farmers produce at least 25 per cent of their base acreage. Deductions would be made in the corn payment if a signer's planted acreage is less than 25 per cent of the base, and no payment would be made if no corn is planted in 1936. It was suggested that an optional adjustment of 10 to 25 per cent in corn production also receive consideration. Corn adjustments would remain at 35 cents a bushel as in 1935.

Producer representatives agreed that corn payments should be made in two installments. The first payment, to be made after first compliance is checked, would be as large as is practicable. The proposed method for payment on adjustments in hogs would require but one payment, to be made as soon as possible after final compliance is checked in 1936.

The inclusion of corn for silage in the corn base, to eliminate the necessity for checking compliance as to the use made of the corn, also was recommended.

## Rocky Mound

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Higginson and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mrs. Elston Messer last Thursday afternoon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling Friday, Nov. 15, a 7 pound boy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden Friday, Nov. 15, a girl.

Miss Mattie Lou Purdie spent last Wednesday night with Miss Susie Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and family.

Mrs. Elston Messer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and mother Mrs. Ella Higginson.

Miss Dale Mitchell spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. John Bill Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and baby and Mrs. Alice Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt a while Sunday evening.

Miss Fay Pickard was the dinner

guest Sunday of Misses Byrel and Elva Pickard.

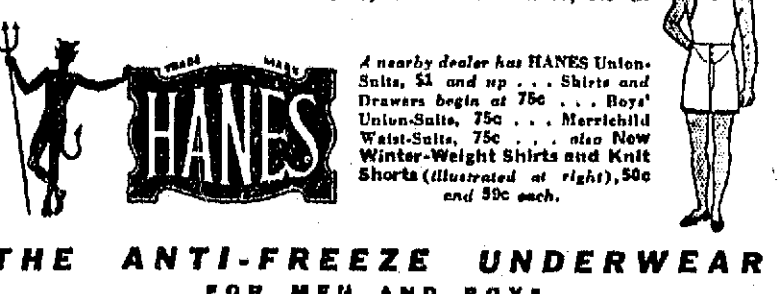
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But don't get the idea you feel padded in HANES. You'll have all the freedom of a gay divorcee! For HANES is made to match your trunk-measure as well as your chest. And what's more—it's elastic-knit. That means this suit will stretch a point to let you bend and reach as much as you want. Nothing lunches or binds! Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, and seams are sewed as though we meant it... and we do! See your HANES Dealer today.

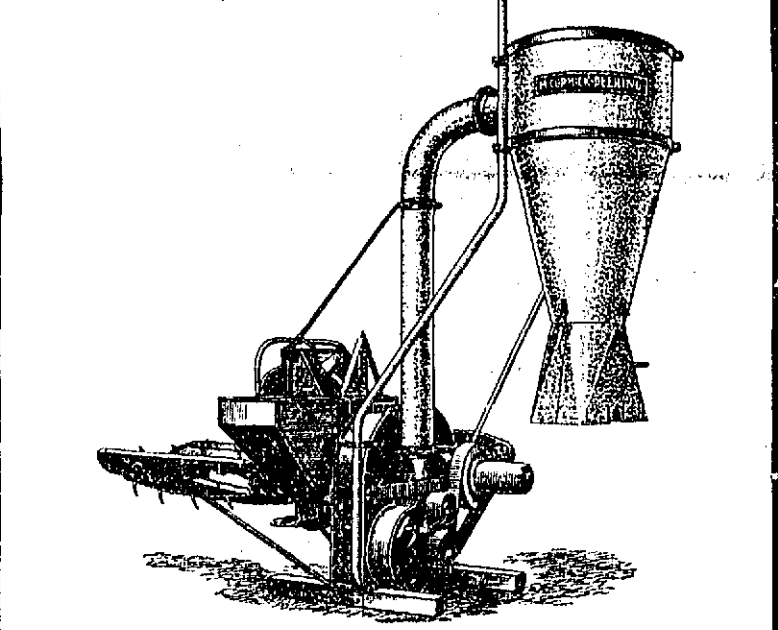
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## AT OUR STORE ALL DAY Saturday, November 23 FEED GROUND FREE!!

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Plan to Come—Get Your Feed Ready Now  
**SOUTH ARK. IMP. CO.**  
HOPE

## Additional Bargains

From Patterson's Store-Wide

# FORCED-TO-RAISE CASH SALE

Ladies \$1.50	19c Value	Men's \$1.50
<b>FELT HATS</b>	<b>SUITS</b>	<b>FELT HATS</b>
Sale Price <b>89c</b>	Blue, Green, Red, Brown yd <b>11c</b>	Sale Price <b>77c</b>
Regular 29c Quality		
<b>FANCY DRESS</b>	<b>CREPE</b>	<b>LADIES SHOES</b>
Beautiful Material for Better Dresses	Wide Selection of Patterns and Colors	Ties, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords
<b>19c</b>		<b>\$1.97</b>
Ladies Fur Trimmed	\$1.69 Values in LOW HEEL	Men's SWEATERS
<b>COATS</b>	<b>OXFORDS</b>	98c Value Slip-over Styles
In Values to \$12.50	for Men, Boys, Women	49c Value Boy's SWEATERS
Good and Warm	Sale Price <b>\$4.97</b>	<b>47c</b>
		<b>25c</b>

# Patterson's







### New President

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Approaches  
11 He now heads  
12 Neither  
13 For com-  
plete freedom  
will take 10  
years  
14 Eye (umor)  
15 Nominal value  
16 Measure of  
area  
17 Floating  
18 Laurel tree  
19 Region  
20 Affection  
21 Female sheep  
22 Candidly  
23 Beer  
24 Thither  
25 Less common  
26 Toward sea  
27 Domesticated  
28 Sailor  
29 Not many  
30 Court  
31 Corpse  
32 Cuplike stand  
33 Olive shrub  
34 Nay

1000 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

JES LET ME ONCE GET OLSON'S NECK IN TH' VISE, LIKE THIS, AN' HE'S FINISHED HIS KNITTIN' FOR TH' EVENIN'! — C'MON, DOC — PUT UP A LITTLE FIGHT, LIKE YOU WANT TO PULL OUT OF THIS HOLD, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I INCREASE TH' VOLTAGE!

EGAD — HERE! AWG — TOFF — GOK — MUF.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE, MASOR! SLIP THAT HOLD ON HIM, LIKE YOU TOLD ME YOU USED IN TH' AMAZON, TO KNOT UP A BOA CONSTRICTOR.

GET THE OLD BEER-BARREL HOLD ON HIM, MASOR!

11-21

### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YOU CLEANED IT JUST LIKE YOU CLEAN YOUR RABBIT COOP — A LICK AND A PROMISE! YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL DEAD WITH AN EPIDEMIC. SOME DAY! GET UP HERE WITH A BUCKET OF WATER AND SOME SOAP!

OH, GOOD GOSH! PIGEONS AN' STUFF DON'T NEED PLACES CLEAN, LIKE YOU LIKE IT — GOSH, TH' TINIEST LITTLE SPECK, AN' TH' PLACE IS FILTHY! SOAP 'N' WATER! THAT'S ALL I HEAR, AROUND HERE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

11-21

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Spence'll Fix 'Em

I'D LIKE A DOZEN GOOD OLD ROSES, PLEASE! I'M GOING OVER TO CALL ON BOOTS, YES SIRE.

EVANS

11-21

### By MARTIN

H'LO

MY! WO'D PURTY POSIES

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! WRAP ME UP THAT CACTUS, DOGGONIT

11-21

### ALLEY OOP

CHARGE ME WITH TREASON? WHY, YOU BOOZY OL' BAW — HERE'S WHERE I LAY ONE ON YER BEWHISKERED JAW!

TAKE THAT, YOU RAT!

11-21

### By CRANE

BOY, YOU SURE LAID ONE ON 'IM!

I TOLD 'IM I'D POP 'IM ON TH' BILL, IF HE DIDN'T KEEP HIS BIG MOUTH STILL!

SAY, THIS FOOLISHNESS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH!

FOOLISHNESS, IS IT, YOU BEETLE-BROWED YAHOO! WELL, I'M GONNA GITCHOO TOLD A THING OR TWO!

11-21

### WASH TUBBS

QUASTLY, EASY GOES THRU JOHN SKEET'S POCKETS. HANDKERCHIEF, BRASS KNUCKS, BILLFOLD — AH! HERE'S WHAT I'M AFTER — IDENTIFICATION CARDS.

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES!

11-21

### A Discovery

SO THAT'S IT! SO THAT'S HIS GAME, EH?

I'LL WAIT TILL MORNING — THEN I'M GOING TO HAVE A TALK WITH THAT BIRD. THERE'S A HECK OF A LOT ABOUT THOSE MURDERS HE'S GOING TO EXPLAIN.

11-21

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AW, THAT'S THE 'STEENTH CORNER FRECK HAS TURNED. I'LL BET HE'S WISE THAT WE'RE TRAILING HIM, AND IS TAKING US ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE.

MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT! HE'S GOING NO PLACE FAST, AND WE'RE DOING THE SAME. LET'S GO HOME.

WAIT! HE'S GOING INTO THAT HOUSE!

OH, OH! WE'LL LAY LOW UNTIL HE COMES OUT AGAIN!

I THINK I CAN GET ALONG WITH-OUT YOUR HELP AFTER TODAY, FRECKLES.

THIS IS ONE JOB I WON'T MIND GIVING UP!

11-21

### By BLOSSER

WELL, ROLL ME OVER A BARREL! HE'S WHEELING A BABY CARRIAGE!

CAN YOU TIE THAT! OLD MASS OF MUSCLE PLAYING NURSE MAID!

11-21

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AH, HA! MY PROUD BEAUTY! AT LAST I HAVE YOU IN MY POWAH!

UNHAND ME, YOU VILLAIN! HELP!

YOU COWARD! IF MY BRAVE HUSBAND WERE HERE TO PROTECT ME, YOU WOULDN'T DARE!

HA! HA! HA! THAT WEAKLING! WHY, I'D TIE HIM INTO A BOW KNOT!

OH, YEAH? YOU AN' WHO ELSE?

INSULTIN' ME? YOU SAPP! MR. MGOBBLE WAS GIVIN' ME A DRAMATIC LESSON!

11-21

### Windy's a Bit Dramatic, Too

11-21

### Bodecaw No. 1

Bro. T. L. Epton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and family attended church at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin who have been living at Sutton for a few months during the winter season have moved back to their home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter, Nellie Jean, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Miss Alta Lee May of Bodecaw spent Friday night with Miss Marie Mullins. Mrs. Minda Fuller is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children of near Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs and children of Bodecaw No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Anna Gresham is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Carter of Union.

Miss Sula Mitchell spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodecaw No. 2.

Mrs. Deward Russell and children of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Munn of Bodecaw No. 2 spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Horace Fuller, Mrs. C. F. Martin and Miss Bobbie Nell Martin, went to see "Top Hat" at the Saenger, in Hope, Monday night.

Erleese Gresham and daughter, Erleese is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton of Union.

### MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE — Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

NOTE — Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

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### Money to Loan—MORTGAGES

Borrow \$50 to \$250 from us at 6% on your furniture, automobile, or other personal property. Pay it back in small monthly payments. For full information see GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY. 20-26tc

### NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by any person other than my wife or myself. D. B. Phillips, Sr. 20-3tp

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cows and mules, See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—Perfectly new set of Bathroom fixtures. A Bargain. See W. P. Agee. 15-8tc

FOR SALE or TRADE—Car, Pump Shotgun, hogs, yearlings for milk cows and hay. W. C. Tyler, Washington, Ark., Route 2. 18-3tp

FOR SALE: Quilt tops and Victrola—old patent. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—One \$100 scholarship in Tyler Commercial college, good for \$100 on tuition. For quick sale at \$35.00 cash. Hope Star. 19-3tc

FOR SALE — Fat Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1604-F-3. 21-3tp

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with adjoining bath. Garage. All utilities paid \$20 month. Mrs. W. F. Hutchins Sr., 707 E. Division. 21-3tc

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven room, two Bath Modern Home with Acre of Ground. Property known as the Doctor Kolb Home E. 3rd Street. E. B. Scott. 14-12tc

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# "Third Dimension" Movies Are Near

New Films May Have Depth, With the Audience Wearing Spectacles

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Grandmother's old stereoscope may set off a revolution in the motion picture industry comparable to the one which happened when sound equipment was introduced.

Those stereoscope pictures had a depth and reality at which moving picture researchers are casting a jealous eye. They would like to transfer that quality to their films and they begin to see a way to do it. They gathered for a program here which forecast to their minds the manner in which movie fans will be viewing their favorite stars in a few years.

**Bepectacled Audience**  
The most obvious difference was the appearance of the audience. They all wore glasses which looked like dark sun glasses. The pictures, they said, were so round and real they found themselves craning their necks from one side to another to see around objects in the film just as people in a legitimate theater crane their necks to see around a pillar in their line of vision.

The pictures they viewed were just stills of pieces of sculpture and buildings prepared by Dr. Clarence Kennedy, of Smith college, for his classes. They motion picture engineers believe they can be duplicated in film for moving pictures.

If motion picture films are made to take over the old stereoscopic magic, research men foresee a change in technique. Two pictures will have to be made of each scene through camera lenses set as far apart as the eyes of the average human being.

**How It Works**  
Those films could be superimposed on each other, and that's where the glasses worn by the audience come in. They are made so close together that the one meant for the right eye to the right eye, and the one meant for the left eye to the left eye. That would duplicate the manner in which human beings see, since the eyes actually get two slightly variant images when one looks at an object.

There were amusing angles to the discussion of new methods. Homer G. Tasker, a research engineer of Long Island City, and president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, voiced the practical question: "Will movie fans consent to wearing glasses?"

If they do the glasses probably will be handed out at the door in separate paper envelopes. They will have to be sterilized between each wearing, and it may be that the more particular fans will want to purchase their own pair.

Maybe the individuals with unusually wide set eyes or those with unusually narrow heads will have to select their theater seats with more care. Gandy said. Those with wide set eyes seeking seats in the back of the theater, and those with narrow heads in the front.

**Doyle**  
Ray Keating, J. P. Hutson, Melvin Smith, Mr. Miller and J. W. Bolch were business visitors at Hope Wednesday.

Mr. Bonds, Dan Honea and Clyde Hutson of Blevins were business visitors at Doyle Tuesday.

Palmer and Emma Gene Thompson and John Ruffes Harper of Doyle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooker.

Mrs. Strawn of Doyle is visiting relatives at Graysonia.

Mrs. M. E. Young is visiting relatives at Ozon.

C. C. Norwood was a business visitor at Texarkana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce have returned from visiting relatives at Blevins.

Miss Marie Myrick of Bengin was the week end guest of Mattie Still.

Jewel Harper left Monday for Coolidge, Ariz.

**Columbus**  
Those having perfect attendance for the second month of school in the 7th and 8th grades are: Leman Edwards, Edwin Fardue, Lee Womble, Marjorie Fens, Dora Ella Reed, Pansy Livingston, Dickie Boyce, Eunice Calhoun, Claudie Couch, Orrie Edwards, Lucy Martin, Nenett Woolsey, Honor Roll, Lucy Martin.

A pile supper will be given Friday night November 22 at Columbus High School. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of senior rings. Entertainment has been arranged.

Patmos High School boys will play basketball at Columbus Friday afternoon, November 22.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
NEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

An honest rascal makes no bones about skullduggery.



# With All My Love

by Mary Raymond  
Copyright NEA 1935



Dana Westbrook stood, holding her traveling case, looking up at the big, weather-beaten old house. There was nothing familiar about it.

"For the first time," Dana corrected her, her eyes dancing in amusement.  
"Yes, yes. But you are so like your mother— Suddenly she placed her arms around the young girl, strained her close, and gave her a quick bird-like peck on each cheek. Kisses that were somehow not without warmth.  
"You're Aunt Ellen!" Dana exclaimed. "I should have known, because you are exactly as my mother described you to me—only—"  
"Only older," the shy blue eyes smiled understandingly.  
"It doesn't matter if you're sweet," Dana said quickly.  
"Thank you, child. There, I hear your grandmother's car."  
Dana heard it, too. It was evi- tently old, just as everything else around here was. The automobile was making a great deal of noise as it came up the drive.  
DANA'S heart was suddenly beating much faster. She thought

lien said apologetically. "I opened the door for— for Dana—" Her voice broke in excitement.  
Dana had risen. She walked courageously toward the newcomer, none of her uncertainty and unhappiness showing in her eyes.

The old lady who had entered the big, gloomy room had almost white hair, aquiline features and dark eyes that burned in a thin face. She stared down at Dana fiercely, terribly.

"I'm very glad you're come," she said, but made no move forward. "The child has come a long way and is very tired." Aunt Ellen said in a gentle, troubled tone.  
"Yes, yes," muttered the old lady. "She must want to go to her room."

**GRANDMOTHER CAMERON**  
Sank into a chair, heavily, her brooding eyes fixed on a familiar pattern of the rug. She said, without lifting her eyes, "You are welcome here. We hope you will be happy. You must excuse me for not accompanying you to your room, but I, too, am very tired."  
"It isn't necessary," Dana said through stiff lips. "If you'll only tell me where to go."  
"Ellen, call Sarah."

Her sister felt to pull a long rope that was concealed behind the faded draperies between the hall and living room. She pulled it twice in her agitation.

An old colored woman answered the summons, grumbling as she came: "Yes'm, I'm coming, Miss Ellen. Fas' as ever my laigs can carry me."

"She stopped at the sight of Dana. 'Fo' de lawd,' she whispered, her face graying. 'Fo' de lawd!'"  
"Sarah!" the harsh tones of Grandmother Cameron recalled her. "This is Miss Dana. You have prepared her room?"

"Oh, yes'm." Knotted black hands released the apron corner that had been clutching. Sarah lifted Dana's traveling bag and started up the stairs.  
The girl followed, conscious of pitying blue eyes and burning dark lines watching her as she went up the wide, walled stairs.

The old colored woman led the way down a long hall on the upper floor. The wall seemed endless. And then, suddenly, a door was swung wide.

Sarah whispered: "Go on in, honey child. You're the spittin' image of yore pore young ma who sleep in this room. It ain't never been opened till today since the night she run away with Marse Dana, lovin' him so and mislabeled married to Marse John. I dunno what come over yore grandma, 'lowin' it to be open for you. Mebbe she's gettin' soft in her old age."

"Thank you, Sarah," Dana said, a lump in her throat. "The door closed. She could hear the old servant shuffling down the hall."

**HIGHLY INTERESTING**  
DANA WESTBROOK, born and reared abroad, came to make her home with her grandmother, a retired nurse, Mrs. WILLIAM CAMERON, whom Dana has never seen.

Twenty-one years before, Dana's mother eloped with the man she loved, leaving her husband and an infant daughter, NANCY WALLACE. Young Wallace divorced his wife and she married DANA WESTBROOK. A year later their daughter, Dana, was born and given the name of her father.

After the death of her parents, Dana was invited to come to America to live with her mother's family. She is received cordially by her aunt, Miss ELLEN CAMERON, but meets a cold welcome from her grandmother.

**NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY CHAPTER II**

DANA was fighting for self-control as she crossed to a deep window and looked down at the scene below. The gray day had turned darker and now a light rain was falling, adding to the dreary appearance of the garden which stretched some distance away until it ran into an old brick wall.

That unkempt area, deep in tangled growth, had once been a lovely garden. It was there Dana's mother had moved as a young and beautiful girl, loved and loved. It was there she had carried her bitterness and hurt as a desperately unhappy young wife after she had married "for security" to please her mother. And it was through the garden gate at the far end that she had fled two years later, leaving a tiny baby in this very room.

Dana's father had told her the whole story when she was 16.

"I couldn't have you hear from anyone that your mother was not a good woman, Dana, dear," he had said. "She was all that was pure and lovely. We loved each other so very much. We were young, and your mother was desperately unhappy. We felt there was nothing else to do. We were married as soon as John Wallace got the divorce, and a year later you came to bless our lives."

"What became of my sister?" Dana had questioned, then.

He had answered gently. "Your mother felt the baby would be a comfort to your grandmother, who had closed her home against us. And so your mother lived for 12 years—until she died, Dana—never hearing anything from your little sister at home."

Dana thought now: My grandmother didn't seem glad to see me. Maybe she is cruel. Maybe this is her revenge, bringing me back to live with unhappy memories.

She shook herself out of the somber mood and looked around her.

The room was beautiful. The rose draperies about the canopyed bed were only slightly faded. The furnishings were graceful Colonial pieces of an exquisite satin wood. Her mother's desk, inside in a classical design, was in one corner.



The door opened and a slender girl with enormous, unsmiling eyes came in. "I came to offer the family felicitations," she said.

The rug was thick and luxurious, of a beautiful medallion pattern. A few choice prints and dainty floral pictures were on the wall.

Dana's eyes fell on a miniature on the dressing table and she went over, lifting it and staring down at it with misty eyes. This slender, radiant girl, dressed in the quaint style of another era, was her mother.

"How lovely she was," Dana whispered. Compassion flowed through her. How that stern old woman downstairs must have suffered when her beautiful daughter passed from her life forever.

"But it was wrong to bring me here," Dana thought rebelliously. "If she can't forgive me for being my father's child and looking like my mother."

THERE was a knock at the door. "Come in," Dana said, replacing the miniature on the dressing table.

The door opened. A slender girl with enormous, unsmiling dark eyes came in. She had a dark,

curly bob, and she wore a dark blue linen frock, cut with uncompromising severity.

"She looks all of one piece," Dana thought. "A mighty sober piece."

And then came realization. This was Nancy, her half-sister.

"I came to offer the family felicitations," the dark-haired girl said slowly. "I gathered grandmother had let you in for a rather rough time."

"Well," Dana laughed a little shakily. "It was not exactly what you'd call meeting me with a brass butt. Won't you sit down?"

The two sat stiffly in chairs, staring at each other.

"Too bad you had to come at all," Nancy said. "This isn't exactly a jolly house to live in. It'd ever had a chance to live anywhere else."

She stopped, as though realizing she had been too free too friendly. Her dark eyes, which had held a hint of sympathy before, were suddenly remote.

"There wasn't any other place for me," Dana said. "I had given

my father a promise that I'd write my grandmother if anything ever happened to him. When he died three years ago, I was at St. Cecilia's. I wrote grandmother, but I did not know until after I was graduated that she had been paying my tuition since then, and that she had sent money for me to come here when I was through school."

"She probably put a second mortgage on something to do it," Nancy said bluntly. When Dana nodded unhappily, she added: "Oh, don't mind that. We're so used to that, an extra one couldn't make any difference. Besides, we live in the past—in the grandiose dreams of what used to be. Past glory should satisfy anybody with a drop of Cameron blood in their veins. We mustn't forget that noble Scottish Camerons spilled their blood on over foreign battlefields and our great-grandfather was a doubtless southern leader."

"We mustn't forget," Nancy continued mockingly. "That until 21 years ago Camerons controlled the banks here in this southern city, dominated the county politics, had all the best pews in the churches, made the most money and gambled it away more recklessly than any other family in the whole country side."

"But this isn't 25 years ago. And I intend to live in the present," Dana said.

"Well, said, noble and brave Scot. We'll see." Nancy smiled cynically. "Maybe you won't break under the iron hand of your grandmother, but I have an idea you'll be a bit bent in the process. Unless you run away, as your mother did."

Dana said, her voice trembling: "How can you talk so lightly of my mother—your mother, too?"

"Yes," the other girl answered slowly. "That's what I can't forget, what I can't forgive."

Dana said breathlessly, "What could you know of her problems?"

"It's easy for you, who had her love, to understand," Nancy's lips curved in a scornful smile. "Remember, Dana, I was the one who was left behind."

As Dana did not speak, the other went on lightly: "No hard feelings between us. After all, we're pretty much in the same boat. Both fatherless and motherless. Both penniless, because my father fell in with the family failings and lost all his money too. And your father, from what I have heard of him, never thought it important to make any. So we both start from scratch here!"

She lifted a slim hand to a mock salute, opened the door and closed it behind her.

Dana shivered. Tears streamed down her cheeks. She thought: Nancy dislikes me. My grandmother really doesn't want me. I shouldn't have come.

(To Be Continued)

## FIRST DOWN—AND THEN SOME

BY HARRY GRAYSON

**CHICAGO.**—Frank J. Murray, head man at unbeaten Marquette, is a cultured gentleman who never played football.

Murray is one of the most erudite coaches in the business, carrying an immense fund of knowledge of political science, which he teaches in the second semester, economics, governmental problems, history.

The bespectacled Murray's favorite expression is "Holy Cow!" Mild sarcasm in his chief weapon in handling the boys. He is never profane with them. A hamburger sandwich with a slice of raw is his principal delicacy—that and Boston coffee. He sits up all night before many big games, eating candy. His middle name is Justice.

Murray is a native of Maryland, Mass., and received his college education at Tufts, where he starred in basketball and basketball but did not participate in football because of his size, or lack of it. He always was keenly interested in football, however, as are most Bostonians, and studied the strategy of it from the ground up.

Murray is not a system man, that is, not an adherent to any one system. He borrows from them all, and the result is, this year, a tricky offense and a fine defense.

Marquette teams previously have been noted more for their defense than their offense, but Murray opened up wide this fall.

**Lightest Marquette Team**  
Murray took graduate work at Harvard and Chicago, and for a time was a reporter on the Springfield, Mass., Republican. He did his first coaching at New England high schools, coming west for an assignment at St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Murray left Bourbonnais for a high school position at Milwaukee, and from there went to Marquette as a professor of economics, assistant football coach, and head basketball coach. He coached Marquette's hoop teams from 1921 to 1929 and became head football coach in 1922, which makes 1935 his 14th season.

The current Marquette varsity, conqueror of Wisconsin, Kansas State, St. Louis, Mississippi, Iowa State and Michigan State, is the lightest that Murray has ever tutored at the Milwaukee institution. There is not a 195-pound regular on the squad, and only three athletes weigh more than 190.

In addition to those who graduated, ineligibility, illness, injuries, and discipline took eight lettersmen.

Marquette has a great backfield and a lightning line, but is weak in reserve strength.

**Cleverest Aerial Circus**  
Marquette possibly has the cleverest aerial circus in college football. The Golden Avalanche has completed 33 of 77 passes, besides working many laterals. Its game is as open as a prairie if the day is dry. Twenty of its 21 touchdowns have been scored by men standing up and with no one near them—some of them as far back as 82 yards. Only one touchdown has been the result of a line play.

The Marquette aerial circus includes the only genuine Toucan Twins, Art and Al Guape, pronounced Gipp, as in George Gipp. Between them they have scored 13 touchdowns.

Art Guape is a quarterback of the old school, a real showman, a fine general, fleet as an antelope, a good passer, a swell receiver, and a phenomenal returner of punts and kick-offs.

Al Guape is as fast as his brother. He usually plays right halfback. Art weighs 170 pounds, Al 165. The story is that they wanted to attend Wisconsin, but that Dr. Clarence W. Spears said, "Too small, too light." Art scored 19 points against the Badgers this autumn.

**The Guape boys live at Milwaukee.** Upon graduating from high school, they couldn't find jobs, so their mother made them do housework. The result is that they sew, knit, and cook. They are especially good at baking cakes and pies. They love football, and are just cocky enough. Art does all the talking in huddles. The team has implicit faith in him.

Experts declare that Ray (Buzz) Buivid, the left halfback hailing from the little fishing town of Pt. Washington, Wis., is the finest forward passer in the game, with no qualifications. He can toss a football into a hat, on the run or standing still, at 40, 50, and 60 yards.

Weighing 191 pounds, and standing 6 feet 1, Buivid is very fast and shifty and elusive for a big fellow. Buivid can punt, but rarely does because he doesn't crave kicking and because there are other accomplished hands along that line.

He is a mean tackler and a savage blocker—something unusual for a first class running back. He is an exceptionally modest chap who doesn't like to have his picture taken.

Buivid is the keyman of the Marquette outfit. As he goes, so goes the Golden Avalanche, and it already has gone plenty far enough.

**Old Liberty**  
The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

of near Hope, spent last week end with relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCormick called on Mr. and Mrs. Elex Mosier Sunday.

Jess, Bill and Ruby Evans and Lola Hicks were business visitors to Oakland and Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Bristow called on Mr. and Mrs. DeLaney of Columbus, Sunday.

Carl Evans spent Sunday with Owen and Jake Weehunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gilbert were visitors of Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Sunday.

Miss Freeder Boyle of near Hope, spent last week end with Miss Lee Guillems and attended the party at Mrs. C. F. Edwards Saturday night.

Mrs. Willitt and family of Emmet called on Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Mack Roberts called on Jake Weehunt Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rosenbaum and family of near Fulton called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards Sunday.

Bro. Rogers will fill his regular appointment Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Shakespeare Still Is Goal of Films

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Won't Deter Additional Productions

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—"There's Always Juliet"—which is the title of a modern play—may be the answer to Hollywood's currently raised eyebrows when William Shakespeare is mentioned.

Whatever the box-office outcome of this recently discovered (by Hollywood) playwright's first grand-scale film effort, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—there's always Juliet.

The filmers of the "Dream" may have postponed plans for a follow-up with "Twelfth Night," and prospective celluloid hamlets may be soliloquizing to be or not to be in pictures, but all faith in the bard as a screen writer is not gone. Far from it. Hear William Strunk, Jr., delightfully professorial college professor from Cornell University, who translated from his campus to Hollywood as to serve as literary adviser to M-G-M's attempt at screening Shakespeare.

**Shakespeare's Future**  
Mr. Strunk has not seen the "Dream" and reserves judgment on it. His connection with the filming of "Romeo and Juliet" is nearly completed. Within another month he expects to be back in his classroom. Mr. Strunk is certain that Shakespeare has a future in pictures, that "Romeo and Juliet" will provide a real test and a better one than the "Dream." Why? "Because," he says, "it has a lively dramatic story. It is the ideal Shakespearean play for pictures, filled with action and fighting, affording spectacular scenes and plenty of good comedy. . . there are at least three good duels in it, to say nothing of the big ballroom scenes. And then it is probably the best-known love story in the world."

Something is mentioned of the startling effect of Shakespearean verse upon movie fans, once accustomed to the "Oh, yeah" and "Get this, big boy" school of dialogue.

**"Merry Wives" Next**  
"But all your pictures," replies the professor, "are not of that school. What of 'The Dark Angel' and its romantic lines?"

And furthermore, "Romeo and Juliet" opens with prose, and then slips easily into romantic blank verse, he favors. Next to this play Mr. Strunk favors "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as a screen "possibility," and "Hamlet" because it is one of the best stories, with plenty of fighting and excitement.

"If people will take Shakespeare's plays in the spirit in which they are intended," he points out, "instead of regarding them as a literary exercise,

there will be no doubt as to his success in pictures. That reminds me of one criticism I heard of a Southern and Marlowe performance in 'The Taming of the Shrew.' The critic deplored the horseplay!"

**Sweet Home**

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie and Patricia Ann were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Huskey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney visited their daughter Mrs. Hix Lee and Mr. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Wortham of Prescott were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Misses Bettie Jo Spears and Letha McDougall were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Gene Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huskey of Lake Charles, La., are making an extended visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Mr. Huskey is recuperating from an operation.

Miss Mary Alice McCain is spending a week with her brother Dutch McCain and wife of Nubbin Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Thompson and family of Blevins were here Sunday as guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee spent Sunday night with her sister Mrs. Eugene Ward and Mr. Ward.

end with their Mother, Mrs. Will Rogers and Aunt, Mrs. Mollie Talley.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and little sons, Grandon and Joseph and Mrs. Thad Vines, and little daughter Virginia took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laseter called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Friday morning.

Parker Rogers has returned home after spending a few days with his brother and wife in El Dorado.

M. and Mrs. Sam England and little son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of Oak Grove.

Miss Evelyn Ross spent Sunday with Miss Lillie May Aaron.

Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado spent a while with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers Sunday night.

Mrs. O. J. Phillips helped Mrs. Early McWilliams cann a beef, Monday.

Mrs. Cameral of Bodew No. 2 spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Caudle and Mr. Caudle and Mrs. Grady Reese and Mr. Reese.

Mrs. Hugh Laseter and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese spent a few days the past week at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Mary Sewell who is seriously ill at her home in Texarkana.

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker of Bearden visited friends in Blevins Friday night and Saturday.

J. W. Hendrix of Camp Alton, Hope, spent the week end with his family in Blevins.

Mrs. Joe Osborn visited her parents in Hope Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Virgie Dunn was last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell.

H. H. Honea, W. N. Wade and J. A. Wade were attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Tom J. Stewart, Miss Charline Stewart, Roy W. Bonds, Mrs. A. H. Wade, Elmer Stewart were among those from Blevins to attend the Blevins-Lewisville football game at Lewisville Friday. Blevins won with a score of 16-0.

Miss Flora Cotton visited friends near Blevins Wednesday.

Miss Mary Sue Sage returned home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Byran Andres in Hope.

Lonnie Brooks was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Miss Thalia Nolen of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.



## Promoter Halts Wrestling Bout

McEuen-Davis Go Stopped as "Sorry Exhibition"—Other Match Okeh

If wrestling fans think they can come to Hope and pull off just any kind of exhibition and draw their pay they have another thing coming. Promoter Bert Maudlin will see to that.

At the American Legion arena Wednesday night Promoter Maudlin abruptly halted a match between Billy McEuen and Owen Davis.

From the ringside Maudlin announced: "This is the worst exhibition of professional wrestling I ever saw."

That was the end for McEuen and Davis. The two wrestlers sheepishly picked up their robes and left. A crowd of more than 200 including the 3-piece Hope Boys band applauded Maudlin loudly.

McEuen has a reputation as a strong and fearless grappler. Fans remember him for one of the toughest and hardest fought battles ever seen here. But that was last summer against Jack McDonald.

Wednesday night McEuen had an easy opponent in Owen Davis. It was Davis' first appearance here and prob-

## Kentucky's Repeal of Sales Tax Near

Forecast Made by Chandler, Its Arch Foe, Elect Governor

LITTLE ROCK.—Describing Kentucky's 3 per cent sales tax as discriminatory and unfair, Governor-elect A. B. (Happy) Chandler predicted here Wednesday night that the 1936 legislature will carry out his campaign promise by refusing to reenact the tax, which will expire June 30, 1936.

Denying charges of Otto Cobb, chairman of the Arkansas Republican Committee, that the New Deal had poured \$40 per cent relief client into Kentucky in order to swing the recent election, he said "the amount of money spent in my campaign was almost nothing compared to that spent by the Republicans."

"King Swope," the Republican candidate, polled more votes than were cast for Governor Laffoon when he was elected four years ago but had it not been for the negro vote they would not have made such a good showing," he said. "The Republicans made a supreme effort to win the Kentucky election because in previous years the national trend had followed the result of the Kentucky election."

"Kentucky's \$10,000,000 annual revenue from the five per cent sales tax has been wasted to create more bureaus and provide more jobs for political hirelings," Chandler said. In spite of the sales tax revenue he said the state's floating debt had increased from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in the last four years.

"Kentucky can get along without the sales tax," he said. "We are planning a reorganization that will reduce governmental expenditures and provide for retirement of the floating debt over an extended period." Chandler said the state has no bonded indebtedness.

"Taxes should be collected from people who are able to pay, at times when they are able to pay," he said in condemning the principle of the sales tax. Despite the large return from the sales tax he said Kentucky had failed to live up to its agreement to match federal relief funds on a one-for-three basis, but he paid tribute to the Roosevelt administration saying: "I want to continue an administration that takes into account the lives of the people, instead of concentrating wealth in the hands of a few. In Kentucky, we are going to do our best to keep in office a president who is a friend of the people."

Chandler was elected governor by a 96,000 majority despite the opposition of Governor Laffoon and the administration machine which bolted the Democratic party and supported the Republican candidate. He ran on a platform of a New Deal for Kentucky taxpayers, promising repeal of the sales tax, a one cent reduction in the gasoline tax and additional state support for public schools.

The reaction of Washington and London to the situation was followed closely here. Both the Foreign and War office issued denials Japan was in any way responsible for the automobile movement.

The Foreign Office was expected to present statements to foreign governments in an attempt to justify Japan's position.

Although Corot painted only 600 canvases, there are 6000 alleged Corots in the United States alone. These are largely faked paintings.

In proportion to population, New Zealand receives three telegrams to every one in England.

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## The X-Ray to the Rescue

Can this baby, tiny, appealing and helpless, know the threat of "the Fox of Youth"? Alas, yes. Neither age nor position are a protection against tuberculosis. It is the greatest cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45; and it takes fifty per cent more girls than boys between the ages of 15 and 25. The appalling fact is that the persons who die are human sacrifices, because the disease is both preventable and curable. Two thousand affiliated tuberculosis associations throughout the United States conduct an all-year-round campaign to acquaint everyone with life saving facts about the disease, to discover cases in the early stages while they are still curable, and to secure treatment for them. Their efforts are financed by the sale of Christmas Seals. The X-ray, which is being used to photograph the baby's lungs above, is one of the most important diagnostic instruments. It tells whether the lungs have been infected with the tubercle bacillus and to what extent. If active tuberculosis

## Arkadelphia Beats \$50,000 Bond Issue

Proposed City Hall Issue Put to Route by Vote of 206 to 37

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Arkadelphia voters Tuesday registered extreme opposition to the floating of bonds with which to build a new \$50,000 city hall under a PWA loan and grant, polling 205 votes against, to 37. More than a majority of qualified voters did not go to the polls and by their absence registered against the issue.

The result automatically disposes of the problem of getting bids on the job by contractors who have refrained because of inability to get liability insurance to cover possible accidents to workmen. Insurance firms have withdrawn from Clark county because of what they term excessive verdicts in favor of plaintiffs in that case of suits in circuit court here.

Described by police as a "woman of ice," beautiful Vera Stretz, 31, above, met a merciless grilling with utter silence on the secrets of her love life with Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, 43, whom she admitted slaying in his fashionable New York apartment. Police believe jealousy drove her to murder the wealthy bacteriologist, who had a wife and two children in Germany.

U.D.C. Achievement for Year Reviewed

Mrs. Lowthorp Makes Presentation to Mrs. Massey, National Leader

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Achievements of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in all sections of the country during the past year were reviewed at Wednesday's business and social sessions of the organization's annual convention here, and plans for the coming year's work were presented by national and division officers.

Following a dry, crowded session with business sessions and the annual memorial service of tribute to the Confederate dead, The Jefferson Davis Highway dinner was held to celebrate activities of the group which is sponsoring construction of one of the great memorial highways of the United States. Mrs. John L. Woodbury of Kentucky presided and introduced members of the Executive Board.

A brief history of the highway, which begins at Washington, D. C., runs south and west to San Francisco through cities that include capitals of the Confederate states, was given and a program was presented. About 150 guests attended the function, which was held in private dining room of the Arlington Hotel, convention headquarters.

Following the dinner, the annual Division President's Evening, one of the most brilliant semi-social events of the annual convention, was held in the parlors of the hotel, beginning with a procession of division presidents and their pages. Brief reports of the work of 38 divisions were given by their administrative officers.

The annual pageant of the hotel later in the evening, with society girls of Hot Springs acting as convention pages and hostesses for the large group of guests attending the convention. Flowers were presented to each of the visiting pages who were guests of honor.

Among the courtesies extended Wednesday was presentation of a set of silver goblets to Mrs. Massey by the Arkansas Division. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Hope, division president, paid tribute to Mrs. Massey's leadership as she presented the gift from the division.

If a sealed tube of radium is placed in an ordinary salt solution, the solution becomes radioactive and capable of affecting photographic plates.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The State of New Jersey urged the Supreme Court of the United States Thursday not to review the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for kidnapping and slaying the Lindbergh baby.

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\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS On Cars and Trucks Highest Prices Paid for COTTON TOM KINSER

BARTON'S CASH STORE SPECIALS FOR FRI, SAT. AND MON.

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 24c K.C. BAKING POWDER 50 oz. 30c OLIVES 22 oz Jar Libby's 25c MERRY WAR LYE Per Can 7c LARD SWIFT'S JEWEL 8 Lbs 99c SALMON CHUM 1 Lb 10c

FLORIDA ORANGES Full of Juice Dozen 20c LETTUCE Head 5c BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Pound 5c GRAPES Pound 9c NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lbs 20c CAT FISH FRESH CHANNEL Pound 23c HAMS Small Size SKINNED Whole or Half Lb 27c SALT MEAT No. 1 Pound 21 1/2c ROAST Fancy THICK RIB Nice and Tender Lb 12 1/2c COUNTY PORK SAUSAGE 100% PORK Pound 25c POT ROAST BABY BEEF Pound 9 1/2c OYSTERS "FRESH-SHORE" Medium Select Pint 27c PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Made BULK Pound 15c STEAK LOIN, CLUB, T-BONE BABY BEEF Lb 12 1/2c MINCE MEAT Best Made Brandy Added—Lb 15c

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United States oil exports to Italy have risen 600 per cent.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, December 17th, 1935, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered.

This 21st day of November 1935.

Polk Singleton Eugene White Carter Johnson Board of Assessors.

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## British Admiral Jellicoe Dies, 76

At Jutland He Commanded Largest Fleet in History of World

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Lord Jellicoe, British admiral who commanded the biggest fleet in the history of the world against Germany in the battle of Jutland, died Wednesday.

He was 76. The immediate cause of his death was an illness contracted during the recent Armistice day celebration at the Cenotaph here.

His illness was not announced until November 17, when a bulletin said the earl had contracted a chill, and would be forced to cancel his engagements for three weeks.

The earl, whose long and distinguished naval career was climaxed by the gigantic battle of Jutland, became viscount in 1918 and the title of Earl Jellicoe of Copara was conferred upon him in 1925. His only son, the 17-year-old Viscount Brocas of Southampton, succeeds to the title of Earl Jellicoe.

General Kawashima has just returned from the army's annual maneuvers in southern Kyushu. Small groups of his subordinates boarded his train at various stations as he neared Tokyo to report on events in North China and confer on the army's policies.

The reaction of Washington and London to the situation was followed closely here. Both the Foreign and War office issued denials Japan was in any way responsible for the automobile movement.

The Foreign Office was expected to present statements to foreign governments in an attempt to justify Japan's position.

Although Corot painted only 600 canvases, there are 6000 alleged Corots in the United States alone. These are largely faked paintings.

In proportion to population, New Zealand receives three telegrams to every one in England.

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## Workers Clearing Ground for Canal

Relief Squads Pushing Florida Preliminary Work at Top Speed

OCALA, Fla.—(AP)—Driving ahead at top speed, relief workers are quickly clearing the way for the huge Gulf-Atlantic ship canal across Florida—the largest waterway undertaken by the United States since the Panama canal.

Within a few weeks relief workers drafted at war-time speed have cleared a considerable portion of the way and laid preliminary plans for the tall bridges to span the \$146,000,000 waterway. Contracts have been let for excavation work on a 14-mile strip of the route and the war department engineers estimate more than 5,000 persons will be employed on the entire project soon.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, army engineer in charge of the work, said he could work more than 25,000 persons if given sufficient funds to continue working at top speed. President Roosevelt made an initial allotment of \$5,000,000 in September.

Opposition Met.

A small wooded spot near here has been converted into a bustling little city, where canal operations are directed. The beginning of work has brought a business boom to Ocala, city of 3,000 persons.

Determined opposition to the project has come from a group of central and south Florida farmers and growers, who see in it a live danger to their water supply.

Recently the Central Florida Conservation association of Sanford has led the anti-canals fight, claiming it would be nothing more than a great "drainage ditch" which would draw off underground water and contaminate what is left by allowing sea water to seep into the ground.